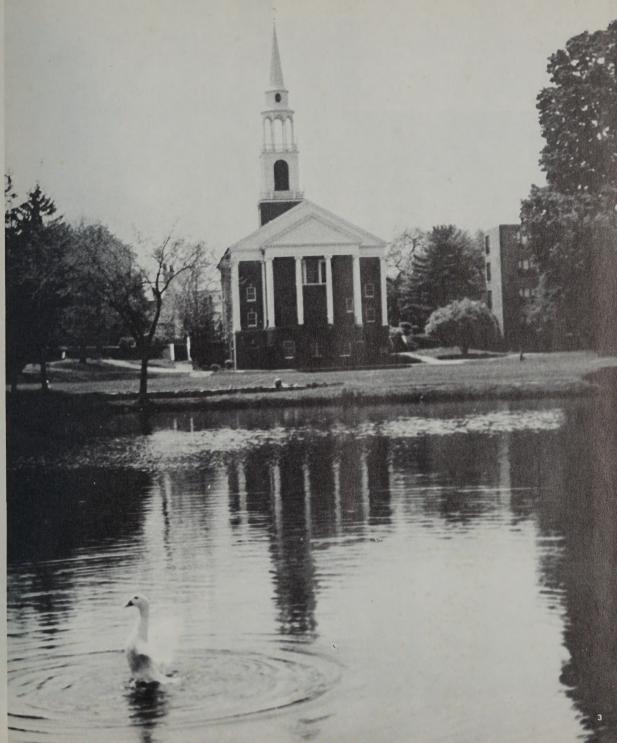
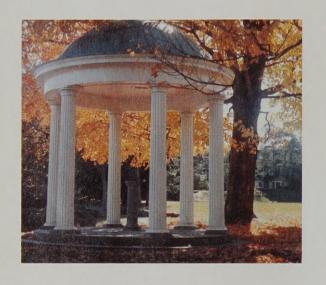
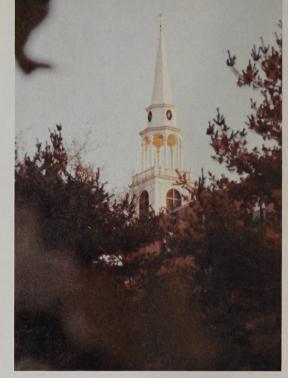


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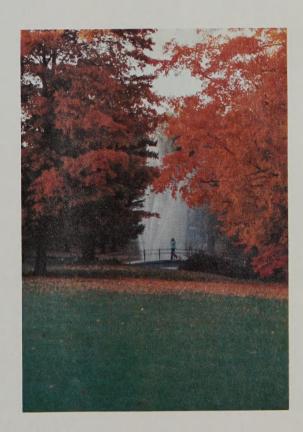


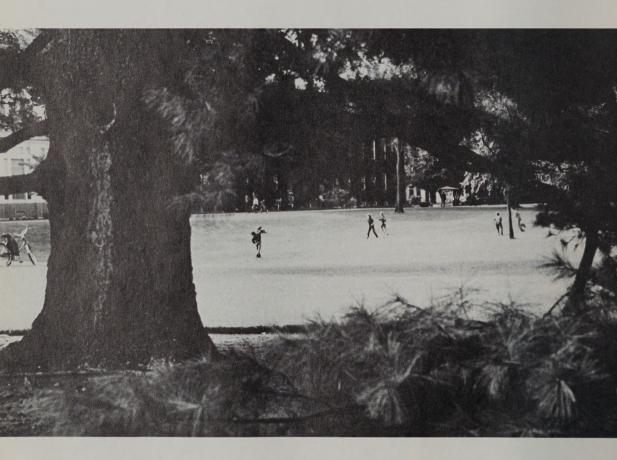












That you are here — that life exists and identity, that the powerful play goes on and you may contribute a verse.

Walt Whitman









. . And you see it's all clear you were meant to be here in the beginning.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer, "Trilogy."











The world, the race, the soul — in space and time — the universe

All bound as is befitting each — all surely going somewhere.

Walt Whitman

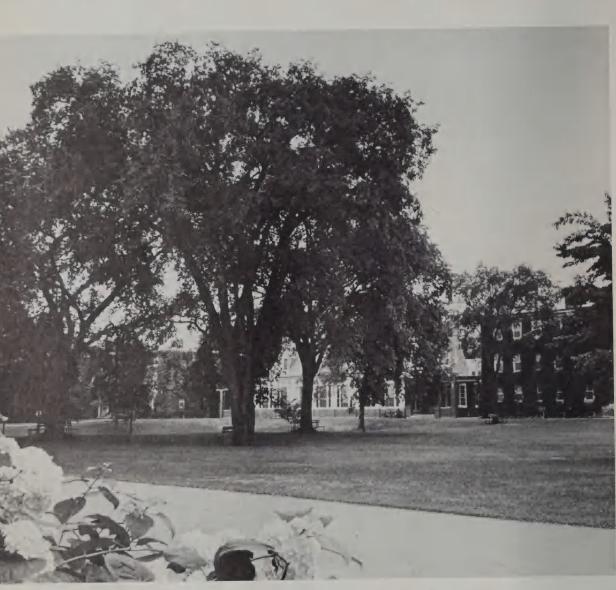






. . . it is so beautiful up here:
 it is a stopping place.

Sylvia Plath



. . Where paths that have an affinity for each other intersect
The whole world looks like home . . .

Herman Hesse



 Seeking something yet unfound though I have diligently sought it many a year.
 Walt Whitman







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William Courtney Hamilton Prentice President of Wheaton College 1962-1975

When asked by the Niké staff to share some of his thoughts about Wheaton after his thirteen year tenure, President Prentice responded:

There were some great phrase-makers in Wheaton's past, and it is hard to express what I feel about Wheaton without borrowing some phrases from those men to whom the College owes so much.

Why does a college that has been so innovative both in curriculum and in the management of student life nevertheless strike many observers as a bastion of conservatism? The answer is, I think, that Wheaton does conserve and always has conserved the best of its founders' aims and ideals even while responding continually to changes in society and to new educational opportunities. Samuel Valentine Cole expressed it as "Old ideals and new horizons." How could one say it better? And what could be more characteristic of the Wheaton that you and I know?

Another phrase that repeats and repeats itself to me comes from J. Edgar Park's Wheaton Hymn, "Early founders still are we." All who are concerned about Wheaton, whether as students, trustees, teachers, or administrative officers, must recognize that we are builders for the future, that this college will still be increasing its usefulness when today's efforts are considered part of Wheaton's early years.

The "abundant life", to use another Wheaton phrase, is surely the life that is lived for others, and I shall always remember the unselfishness and the objective concern for education in its broadest sense which are expressed here especially by students but which also inhere in much of what I have shared with faculty members and Trustees.

One early founder departs to be replaced by another who will, in turn, join your search for new horizons, guided by old ideals. Together you will continue to confirm Wheaton's commitment to the life that is lived abundantly.

W. C. H. Prentice

President William C. H. Prentice, as the fourth President of Wheaton is himself an early founder. His own dedication to Wheaton's commitment has greatly enhanced the quality of education that we receive at Wheaton. On behalf of all the students at Wheaton the yearbook staff would like to express our most sincere gratitude for his continued efforts which have strengthened the foundations on which Wheaton College was built.













Nancy W. Heer Dean of the College Professor of Government

This year marked the return of Nancy Heer to Wheaton as the new Dean of the college. She's delighted to be back after spending the past two years teaching in California.

Dean Heer has been a quiet but active force on campus. Her lifestyle focuses on the word involvement! She has suggested many possible programs for Wheaton and is busily expanding current ones.

Nancy Heer sees Wheaton in a very positive sense and feels that as a women's college, Wheaton has the responsibility to insist women take themselves seriously and to prepare a woman to cope with the variety of roles she may undertake during her lifetime. She also feels the college should instill an awareness of the alternatives a woman has in pursuing her individual goals.

This is a challenging path to take, but with Nancy Heer as an excellent example and involved administrator, the growth of women at Wheaton is well assured!!



Grace Desrosiers, Ruth Neto



Convocation Fall 1974



Sharon Jackiw Associate Dean of the College Associate Professor of German



Jeanne Faria, Secretary

I am a student and teacher of German language, literature, and civilization, a civilization renowned for its great thinkers. Before coming to Wheaton, I had learned and taught only in coeducational institutions. Being at Wheaton has given me a fresh perspective on all those great thinkers and their great thoughts; may I quote just two illustrative examples?"

"Men have broad shoulders and narrow hips, and accordingly they possess intelligence. Women have narrow shoulders and broad hips. Women ought to stay at home; the way they were created indicates this, for they have broad hips and a wide fundament to sit upon, keep house and bear and raise children." (Luther, 1531)

"I have promised to tell you of a few more physical peculiarities of mature femininity . . . We attribute a larger amount of narcissism to femininity, which also affects woman's choice of object, so that to be loved is a stronger need for them than to love. The effect of penis envy has a share, further, in the physical vanity of women, since they are bound to value their charms more highly as a late compensation for their original sexual inferiority. Shame, which is to be considered a feminine characteristic PAR EXCELLENCE but is far more a matter of convention than might be supposed, has as its purpose, we believe, concealment of genital deficiency . . . The fact that women must be regarded as having little sense of justice is no doubt related to the predominance of envy in their mental life;l for the demand for justice as a modification of envy and lays down the condition subject to which one can put envy aside. We also regard women as weaker in their social interests and as having less capacity for subliming their instincts than men . . . '' (Freud, 1932)

I can somehow no longer bring to these views all my former detached scholarly interest. In fact, my responses now range from wild hilarity to pessimistic despair. This, I think, is what my students mean when they describe a course of study as having relevance for them."

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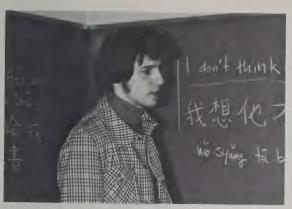
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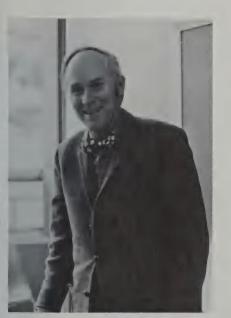
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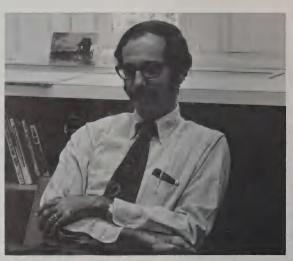
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Our Professors Speak . . .

"I think Wheaton is an excellent school, underrated in many ways. The mark of the opportunities it offers women is in the acceptance rate at graduate schools, law schools, business schools and in the successful careers our graduates pursue. The faculty has constantly improved during my ten years here. The students seem more serious — more concerned with careers and competing less concerned with public issues."

Jay S. Goodman

Professor of Government

"Wheaton offers a woman a brief period to develop her interests and capabilities without the distracting competition of men. Though Wheaton women are apt to be too submissive in class, it is a challenge to try and make them squawk."

Curtis Dahl
Samuel Valentine Cole
Professor of English

". . . a single sex college makes it easier for students to develop as individuals and not be dominated or distracted by the opposite sex."

Thomas Julian McCormick
Wright-Shippee Professor of Art

". . . I'm impressed with my writing students' commitment to their own personal growth, beyond mapped out course work. Perhaps Wheaton's relative seclusion encourages a certain reflection and self-awareness; perhaps it's a part of experiencing women, apart from male-defined roles. Whatever the reasons, I'm often excited, often moved and encouraged by my students' thrust towards living their lives as fully and deeply as possible."

Kathryn Van Spanckeren Instructor in English



W here wanders the woman in search of her soul
H ere supported and nurtured in her attempt to be
E ach person becoming all that she might
A fter exploring the paths toward maturity
T raveling onward secure in her sense of self
O bserve the fulfillment
N egating allusions of incapacity

E. Susan Petering 9 February 1975



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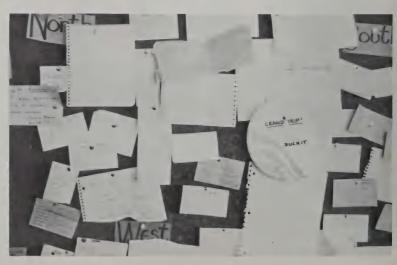
"The future of our world, if it has a future, lies with people who are basically unselfish, people who think of themselves infrequently and who, when confronted with a clear choice between self and others, often make the choice in favor of the others. People who hand out rewards and punishments in evenhanded ways, treating individuals equally, not with less respect or smaller rewards because of their birth or breeding or skin color. People who have sympathy, in the strict sense of that word, with other people and attempt to participate in others' feelings and thoughts. People who, at their best, are genuinely loving and feel a oneness with other human beings that most of us feel only with respect to members of our immediate families. People who are honest, not attempting to achieve their own ends by misleading others. People who are idealistic, setting standards and goals for themselves and for the world which may transcend realistic achievement but which can nevertheless fix the direction of a life. People thrive on effort and hard work and sacrifice. The world has always moved ahead because of the existence of such people. Are they dying out in the present generation? Certainly not. Certainly not."

William Courtney Hamilton Prentice Father's Weekend, 1965











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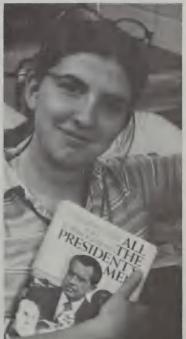




















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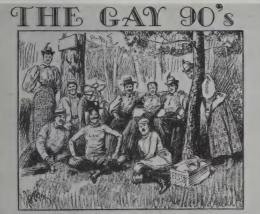


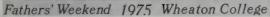




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Freshman Choir — 1971 . . . auditions (UGH!) . . . first confrontation with Mr. Fassett — "I'm the leader here!" . . . warm-ups — "Where shall I whack him, oh whack him today?" . . . Nancy T. at the piano . . . pres. Consie Prout . . . chapels, chapels, and more chapels . . . picnic in Rehobeth . . . Christmas Vespers with Amherst — Nova, Nova, Ave fit ex eva . . . Pinkham Cantata . . . Mozart's Regina Coeli trip to Canton — good clam chowder . . . Father's Weekend . . . spring concert here with Yale — Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes . . . Allan Grossman's Dream Cycle for women's voices and music box.

Glee Club — 1972 . . . many new faces . . . Smith Marsh — Pres. . . . HZD at the piano . . . Palestrina Mass and Wellesz Magnificat here with Lehigh Honegger's King David with Union, here and at Schenectedy — the high point of the year! . . . UNH

trip — Mass by Michael Haydn and Carissimi's Jonah . . . talk of Mexico?

1973 . . . Pres. Joan Fink . . . a year of much music and many concerts . . . Handel's Messiah here with Union . . . Haydn's Harmoniemesse with Lehigh — soloists and orchestra — a huge success!! . . . Mendelssohn, Shutz, and Randall Thompson's Mercury Americana with Union here and there . . . a concert for women's voices — choir and glee club with the Brown Brass and Wind Ensembles — at Brown and Old North Church — premiere of Carlton Russell's Magnificat.

1974-75 . . . Mazie Dowd — Pres. . . . Britten's Rejoice in the Lamb and Gibbon's Clap Your Hands, here and at Lehigh Vespers — two highly successful weekends . . . Faure Requiem, Schubert, Dvorak here with Columbia . . . square dancing, part . . . and again — King Davidl . . . at Massassoit Community College, Union, Old Sout Church, Tully Hall . . . What a fantastic way to culminate four years of singing!

Thank-you Mr. Fassett for four wonderful years!!















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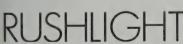
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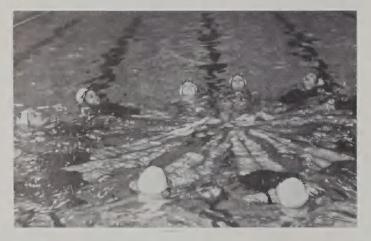
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"A rushlight flickering and small is better than no light at all."



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adversity is invariably matched by the glory result."











AN EDUCATION?

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" the teacher asked her pupils.

"A fireman," Nelson answered.

"A policeman," yelled Robert.
"A nurse," said Myra.

"A baseball player," shouted Michael.

"A mother," answered Sonia.

"An airplane pilot," whispered Baby girl. Everyone in the class laughed at Baby girl.

"Did you ever see a girl pilot?" yelled Bob.

"Well it is possible. All I have to do is learn to fly real well," defended Baby girl.

"Girls aren't supposed to fly airplanes. Only boys are pilots; right, teacher?" asked Mike.

"Well boys and girls, I must admit that I have never seen a woman airplane pilot. Didn't you once say that you wanted to be a teacher, Baby girl?" asked the teacher.

"No, I always wanted to be a pilot," claimed Baby girl. "See Baby girl," the teacher sermonized, "most girls work only a few years after they are done with school. Then they get married and spend all their time raising a family.'

"Yeah, girls are too stupid to be airplane pilots," shouted

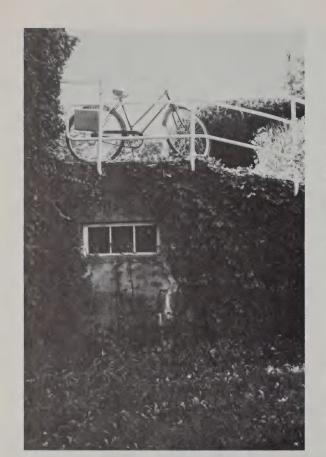
"Well how come I get all A's, and you get all C's?" asked Baby girl proudly.

Susan Polis Shutz I WANT TO LAUGH, I WANT TO CRY



















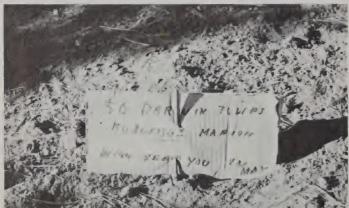


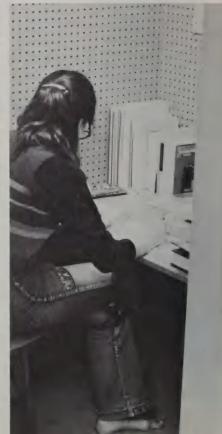




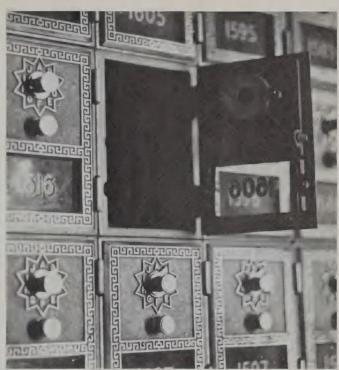














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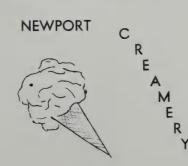
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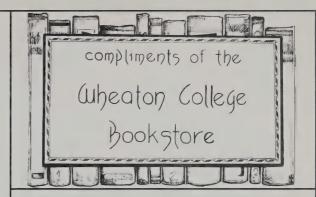
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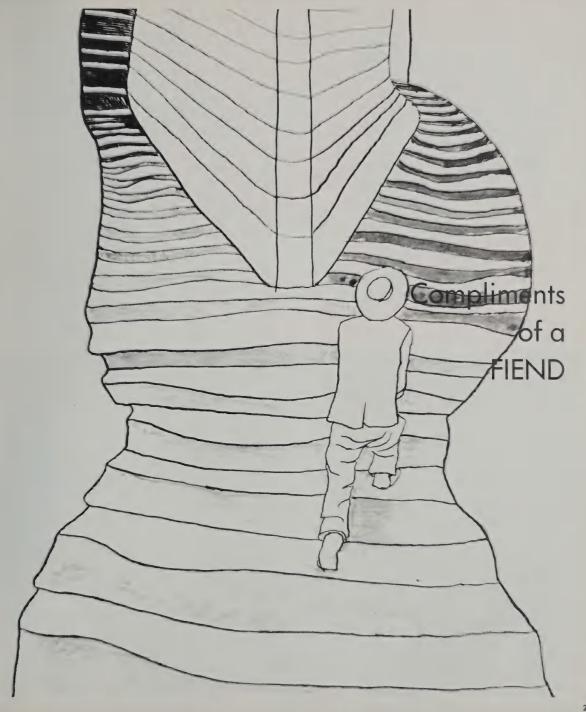
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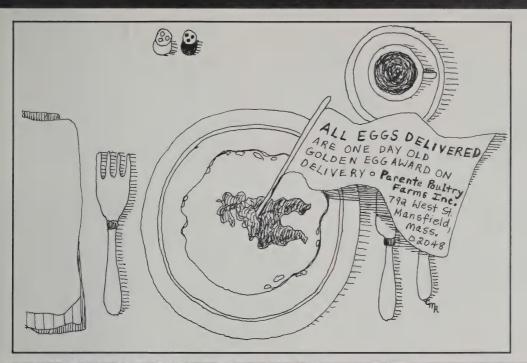


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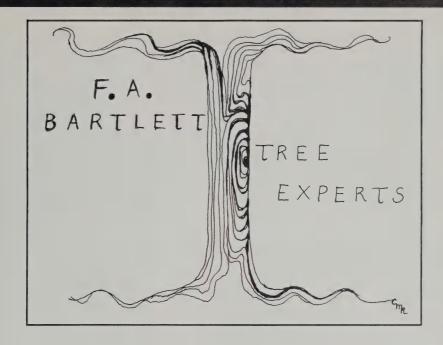
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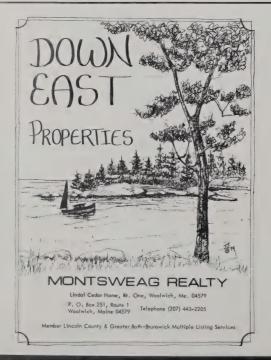
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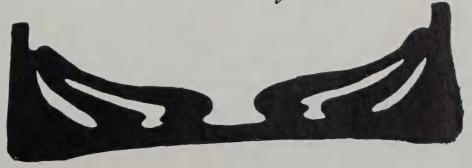
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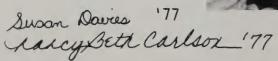
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